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A FAMILY HOBBY BRINGS THE RISSERS together. Four-year-old Karen Risser shows her skill in the saddle from atop one of the first spotted horses the Ephrata R2 couple ever owned. Cocalico Creek Skeeters, the horse, was passed down from Chuckie Risser, far right, when he graduated to more advanced riding. The children share their love of horses with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles J. Risser, who now own five Appaloosa mares and a stallion.

L F. Photo.

Appaloosa Horse Farm Raises Spotted Mounts

All the members of a family up near Ephrata see spots in front of their eyes and they don t even have a fever

That is unless you might say they have a fever for good hores — spotted horses

About 11 years ago, Mr and Mrs Charles J Risser Ephrata R2 bought a spotted mare because they liked the way she handled Through a chain of events that might sound like the plot of an adventure story, the Rissers now have five mares a stallion and a spotted gelding

When they bought their first mare (she is still in the horse herd at Cocalico Creek Acres and is nursing a colt at present) the Rissers had no intention of going into the Appaloosa horse business.

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County Future Farmers Sweep Area Land Judging

Lancaster County Future Farmers of America took all the top prizes in the two-county Land Use and Management contest Tuesday at Elizabethtown R1

Jerry Snader, president of the Cloister Chapter FFA, took high individual honors among the 55 contestants with a score of 304 points

York County future farmers failed to place in the land judging, but Gary Joines of the Kennard Dale Chapter won the Horseshoe pitching contest Runners-up in the horseshoe contest were Donald Patches of Elizabethtown and Ray Bomberger of Solanco

Following close behind Snader in the Land Judging were R Edwin Harnish of Solanco with a score of 299 and Mark Hotter of Manheim Central with 297

Snader, a seventeen year old senior at Ephrata High School, in addition to being president of his local chapter, holds the office of Chaplain in the county association

Although the Cloister Chapter is in its first year of opermer FFA experience in the ation, Snader has had for-Cocalico Chapter which is no

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JERRY SNADER

Gary Porter Wins Egg Roundup

Gary Porter Washington Boro, carried off top prize in the 4-H Poultry Flock Management project roundup Thursday night at the Lancaster Poultry Center

Gary, the son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Porter, first showed the champion egg exhibit and then went on to take grand prize in the project scoring with a score of 99 out of a possible 100

Judge Fritz Leuschner, extension Poultry Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, awarded second place to Leslie Kreider, Hartman Station Road, Lancaster Kreider s score was 97

In third place with a score

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Holstein Cow Makes 913 Pounds Of Butterfat In Red Rose DHIA

A registered Holstein cow in the herd of J Mowery Frey, Jr Lancaster R7, finished her 305 day lactation with 913 pounds of butterfat in 21,295 pounds of milk, according to records released this week by the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association The eight year old cow had a 4 3 per cent test

Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein belonging to Nolt Brothers, Peach Bottom R2 Her record for the 305 days was 763 pounds of butterfat in 20 673 pounds of milk with a 3 7 per cent fest

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OFFICERS OF THE WITNESS OAK Chapter Future Farmers of America after their election Thurs. afternoon are, front row left to right, Glen Musser, Mount Joy R1, junior advisor; Jay Bixler, Marietta R1, sentinel; Reinhold Berg, Elizabethtown R1, chaplain, and Donald Ney, Marietta R1, treasurer. Back row left to right, Lee Stauffer, Mount Joy R1, reporter, Carl Ginder, Mount Joy R1, president; Larry Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, vice president; Walter Mowrer, Marietta R1, secretary, and Grant Miller, advisor. The chapter is at the Donegal Union High School, Mount Joy.

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Co. Beekeepers To Hold Meet

Two county wide beekeepers meeting are being planned for next week

The first scheduled to get underway at 6 p m on April 11 will be held at the fruit storage building of the Ma-

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Farm Calendar

Apr 9 - 8 p m —County Farmers Association meeting to discuss national farm legislation in the Quarryville fire hall

April 9 — 7 30 p m - Soil Conservation District Directors Meeting at the Lancaster County Court House

7 30 p m - County wide Ayrshire-Jersey 4-H club meeting at Production Credit building, Roseville Road

April 10 — 7 p m. - York-Lancaster area FFA Public Speaking and Parliamentary

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Farmers Assn. Will Discuss Natl. Legislation

A meeting to discuss national farm legislation will be held next Monday night according to Herman Shirk Quarryville R1 County Organizational Director of the Lancaster County Farmers Association

The meeting, scheduled to get under way at 8 p m April 9 in the Quarryville Fire Hall will be open to any farmer in the southern part of the county

The meeting is under the sponsorship of the County Farmers Association

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average two to six degrees above the normal range of 39 at night to 60 in the afternoon. Mild temperatures through Monday will give way to near normal by Tuesday and somewhat cooler by Wednesday Precipitation may total ½ inch or more falling as showers on Saturday and as more general rain Monday and part of Tuesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News Service

Friday Weekly . . April 6

CATTLE 3700 Compared with 4019 head last week Supply includes 45 percent slaughter steers, 40 percent stockers and feeders Trading active for average Good and Better grades slaughter steers, moderately active on all other classes Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers grading average Good and better 25-50 higher low Good and below steady to strong Cows and bulls steady Stockers and feeders strong

Slaughter steers Choice grade 950-1400 lbs 26 75-28 50 loads and lots high Choice and Prime 28 50-29 50 Load Prime 1178 lbs 30 25 Good to low Choice 24 50-26 75 Standard 22 00-24 50. Heifers Good and low Choice 750-950 lbs 23 00-24 50

Cows Cutter and Utility 15 50-17 00 Canner and low Cutter 14 50-15 50 Shelly canner down to 12 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 20 00-23 00 Good grade 22 00-24 50

Stockers and feeders Good and Choice 800-1000 lb feeder steers 23 50-27 50 Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 25 00-30 00 Good and Choice stock calves 28 00-31 00 including several loads 550-600 lbs 31 00

CALVES 550 Compared with 703 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good and choice vealers 30 00-34 00 Choice and Prime 34 00-38 00 few to 40 00 Standard and low Good 25 00-30 00 Utility 21 00-25 00

HOGS 1850 Compared with 1846 head last week Trading moderately active Barrows gilts and sows about steady with last weeks close

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-225 lbs 17 50-18 50, No 1 190-225 lbs 18 50-19 50 1-3 290-230 lbs 17 00-17 50, 2-3 230-250 lbs 16 25-17 00,

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lbs 12 00-14 00

SHEEP 275 Compared with 311 head last week Supply mainly Spring slaughter lambs Trading moderately active Spring slaughter lambs and wooled slaughter lambs steady

Spring slaughter lambs Choice and Prime 40-80 lbs 24 00-28 00

Wooled slaughter lambs Good and Choice 65-100 lbs 15 50-19 50 Utility 13 50

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATLE Moderate Receipts again forced Slaughter Steer and Heifer prices higher

Compared to last weeks close Slaughter Steers and Heifers generally 25-50 higher with most advance on Choice and Prime This is the ninth straight week the top on steers is higher Weight also important price determining factor for steers best demand for weights 1200 lbs and up Cows strong to 25 higher Other classes steady

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Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News

Tuesday, April 3

CATTLE 715 Compared with last Tuesdays market slaughter steers 25c to 50 higher Slaughter cows fully steady Bulls weak

Choice 950-1350 lbs slaughter steers 26 75-28 85 several mostly Choice few Prime 1000-1250 lbs 29 00-29 85, Good to low Choice 24 50-27 00, Standard 21 50-24 50

Good and Choice 750-950 lbs heifers 22 00-25 50

Cutter and Utility slaughter cows 15 50-16 75 Canner and low Cutter 14 25-15 50, shelly canner down to 13 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-22 50

CALVES 353 Vealers fully steady Good and Choice 29 00-34 00 Choice and Prime 34 00-38 00 few 39 00 Standard and Low Good 25 00-29 00 Utility 21 00-25 00

HOGS 127 Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower Small lot US No 1 210 lbs barrows and gilts 18 00 No 1-3 190-228 lbs 16 85-17 50

SHEEP 11 Not enough on sale to establish a market

New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News Service

Thursday, April 5

CATTLE 1371 Compared with last Thursdays market slaughter steers steady to spots 50 higher Cows strong Bulls weak to 50 lower

Choice grade 950-1350 lb slaughter steers 26 75-28 85 few 29 00-29 35 Good to low Choice 24 50-27 00, Standard 22 00-24 50

Cutter and Utility cows 15 50-16 75, Canner and low Cutter 14 25-15 50, Shelly canners down to 13 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 75-22 50

Good and Choice 860-1050 lb feeder steers 23 00-26 10, 2 loads fancy 1080-1100 lb 27 60

CALVES 291 Vealers grading Good and better strong, Utility and Standard 2 00 higher Good and Choice vealers 30 00-35 00, Choice and Prime 35 00-39 50 Standard 27 00-31 00 Utility 23 00-27 00

Dairy cows at the April 4 auction met a fully steady market with many head going $20 higher Under the new, stricter state health laws, 112 cows 17 stock bulls and 22 stock heifers were on sale

Fresh Holstein cows brought $300-460, Guernseys - $175-220, and other breeds - $175-275 Stock bulls - $75-210. Stock heifers - $50-165

New Holland reported 271 head on sale at the April 2 sale of horses, ponies and mules

Saddle horses sold strong to $15 per head higher All other kinds were steady

Mules by the pair brought $300-440, and single mules were $125-200 Pony mares made $75-140 while geldings brought $45-140 Riding horses were $140 to $500. Driving horses made $130-350 Killers were 8½ to 9 cents per pound

Hog receipts at the April 2 auction totaled 560 head. The market continued steady with retail hogs and local butchers bringing 18 to 20 with a few to 21 Number 1 to 3 hogs to packers made 17 to 17 75 Fat hogs over 240 pounds brought about 17 cents

Calves 110 Vealers were 1 00 lower with choice and prime at 35-41 good and low choice at 30-25, and standard and low good 22-30 Cull and common brought 16-22

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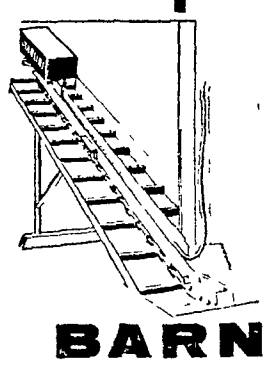

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Growers Resist Drop

Broiler prices slipped about a cent a pound at the April 5 auction at the Poultry Center under the heavy pressure of increased volume

The 104,050 head of broilers in 20 lots brought prices of 15.6 to 17.1 with about ⅔ of the sales below 15 8 Five lots of broilers containing 22 100 head were not sold at the offered 15.7 and 15 8

Another 22,500 head of heavier birds in 13 lots were not sold at bids of 18 to 28 cents Only two lots of pullets containing 3,000 head sold at prices of 26 and 26.1, and only one lot of 1,175 roasters crossed the block at 20 2 Three lots of 2,100 heavy fowl brought 17 6 to 18 0

The complete sale had 158 - 780 head on offer and sold 110 380 head in 26 lots

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller grower in parenthesis, amount and breed age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE: WMX - White Mountain Cross, CW - Chesty Whites WV - White Vantress HF - Heavy Fowl SX - Silver Cross IR - Indian River P - Pullets C - Cockerels MLC - Mattern's Ledbrest Cockerels VX - Vantress Cross

1 Paul F Osborn, 4000 WMX 9-0, Daniel K Good 15 8 2 Same 4000 WMX, 9-0 Daniel K Good 16 0 3 Same, 4000 WMX, 9-0 Island Poultry 15 9 4 Same 5000 CW 9-0 Daniel K Good 16 0, 5 Same 5000 CW 9-0, Meadel's Poultry, 15 9

6 Daniel B King 1500 WVP, 15-6, Carl B Risser, 26 1, 7 Same, 1500 WVP, 15-6, Roy E Ream, 26 0, 8 Roy B. Erb, 800 HF, W. C Mellinger & Son, 17 9, 9 Graybill Miller, 4000 SXP, 17-0, NO SALE, 28.0, BID 10. Norman B Kready, 1975 WV, 10-3, Carl B. Risser, 17.1

11 Norman B Kready,, 1475 WV, 10-3, John N Thomas, 16 6, 12. Longenecker's Hatchery (Norman Givens), 800 HF, Daniel K Good, 17 6,55 Males, Daniel K Good 8.0; 13 Miller & Bushong (Henry Blank), 4300 IR, 9-2, H W Longacre, Inc , 15 6 14 M&B (Same), 4300 WV 9-2 H W Longacre Inc 15 6 15 M&B (Same), 1900 WM, 9-2. WITHDRAWN PRIOR TO SALE

16 M&B (Samuel Z Stoltzfus), 1800 WV, 9-2, NO SALE 15 7 BID 17 M&B (Same), 4200 WV, 9-2 NO Sale, 15 7 BID 18 M&B (John L Herr) 900 WVP 15-2, NO SALE 22 0 BID 19 M&B (Harold E Rohrer), 6000 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 15 8 BID 20 M&B (Same), 6000 WV, 8-6 NO SALE 15 8 BID

21 M&B (Same) 4300 IR 8-6 NO SALE, 15 8, BID 22 M&B (Elmer D Leaman) 7000 WV, 9-0, Star Poultry, 15 8, 23 Raymond Zimmerman 5000 WV 9-5 Roy E Ream, 15 9 24 Same 5000 WV, 9-5 Daniel K Good 15 8 25 Robert Noll, 1200 WVXP 13-2 NO SALE 20 0 BID 26 Same 1175 WVXC 13-2 Daniel K Good 20 2 27

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Delmarva-Georgia

Fair Demand Price Softer

Delmarva reported prices of 15 to 16 1 at farms for 898,500 head during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning

Demand was barely fair for the moderate offerings and prices were approximately ½ cent lower

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 783,000 head compared to the 758,000 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 30 was down three points to 34 Broilers averaged 16 15 and mash cost the grower $94 85 per ton

Georgia reported prices of 14 cents at the farms during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning

Estimated slaughter for the week end by Georgia processors was 1 927,000 head compared to the 1 846 000 head last week end

Fluid Milk

Volume Gains In All Areas

All areas reported increased production of fluid milk Supplies were fully adequate in the southeast areas and ample to excessive elsewhere

Bottling dmand ranged fair to good and little change from the previous week No surpluses were reported in the southeast Elsewhere diversions were heavier but clearing satisfactorily through increased separator and manufacturing activities

Wholesale selling prices in New York for bottling quality milk was $4 55 to $4 60 per 10 quart unit

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Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 2nd to Friday, April 6th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex					
Ex Fcy Hywts	30	31	32	33	34
Fcy Hywts.	29½	29½	30½	31½	32½
Fcy Med	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
No 1 Med	27	27	27	27	27
Pullets	21	21	21	21	21
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
Browns					
Ex Fcy Hywts	30	30	31	32½	32
Fcy Hywts	29	29	30	31½	31½
Fcy Med	28	28	28	28	28
Pullets	21½	21½	21½	21½	21½
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	29	29	30	31	32
No 1 Med	26-26½	26-26½	26½	26½	26½
Pullets	21	21	21	21	21
Stds	28	28	28½	30	30
Checks	27½	27½	27½	28	28

TREND Demand gaining more activity on fancy large, especially large white, with prices advancing another one cent and a close clearance large brown in surplus Small sizes well sustained

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From Where We Stand . . .

What Makes Prime Beef Prime?

Tell me, Mrs Housewife, do you know, really know, how to select beef?

Ask this question of the average American Homemaker and meat preparer and you are likely to get an icy stare and a look that asks right back, What do you think?

Most women feel they know enough about meats to pick just the roast or steak they want with no help from anyone, and besides, they say, there are clearly established government grades of beef to guide the shopper in buying meat

Many women know that the highest government grade for beef is Prime, and therefore believe that beef with that particular grade should be, in all aspects, superior to any other grade

However, it is not quite that simple Most shoppers do buy beef according to the grades of Prime, Choice, Good, and so on through the list, although the lower grades usually wind up in sausages and other specialty meats. The standard system of grades can, and often does lead the average shopper astray.

That is not to mean that the grading is done with any malicious intent Far from it. But it is a fact that when the housewife upgrades her beef buying by these standards she gets more fat and less protein for her money

The U S Department of Agriculture which grades the beef, does not, of course, have the sinister design of overloading the public with suet when it marks the carcass with the official purple stamp It is merely trying to help the housewife select tender meat

But according to the department's ancient and traditional standards, the most important single factor in trying to predict whether a cut of meat will be tough or tender is the amount of marbling in it.

However the amount of marbling, (intramuscular fat) while it has a considerable bearing on the flavor of a cut of meat, has very little influence on the degree of tenderness in the meat itself

The appearance of a cut of meat is actually a very poor indicator of the tenderness or toughness of meat Tenderness appears to be an inherited characteristic running through particular strains of cattle, though no one knows precisely why Some of the larger packers are now involved in some long-range experiments which, it is hoped, will serve to produce more desirable tender meat more dependably and at the same time deal constructively with the suet content

The oddest aspect of the whole situation is that the housewife who aims her shopping toward the highest grades of beef will be the first to reject the hamburger which she feels has too great a percentage of fat

Some of the packers feel that it would be wiser for the Government to use numbers to indicate the grades, rather than the descriptive words, Prime, Choice and the rest

A number of the larger supermarkets are attempting to shift the markings on their meats away from government grading to their own specifications We can see no serious problem with this unless it is done with the purpose of deceiving the consumer

Many packers are attempting to reestablish their own marks and brands There is some advantage to be gained by the packer who could assign any label to any cut of meat with the possibility that the shopper could become more confused than she is at present

Many livestock breeders, too, feel that the government grading standards may be a false and misleading basis upon which to base their breeding goals

Government grading was not widely used until the second World War when the price control measures were set up and it became necessary to have some basis on which to base the policing of meat pricing No question of sanitation is involved in the grading of meats All grades are alike in sanitation regulations

But one thing is apparent from all this. Few of us who are not in the beef business know as much about beef selection as we think we do

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

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Farm Show, 2001

In these days when we hear people on every side fussing about what a little bit of time they have to do the really important things, it is refreshing to find that someone has time to do some of the things for us that we could never get around to doing for ourselves

From Harrisburg this week came the following bit of information.

"Traditinally, the Pennsylvania Farm Show opens in Harrisburg on the second Monday of January

"The 1963 gubernatorial inaugural will be held in the Large Arena of the Farm Show Building on Tuesday, January 15, so Farm Show will forego its usual 'second Monday' opening and move up to the first Monday, January 7

"John B. McCool, Farm Show Director, has computed a calendar of forthcoming Farm Shows to the year 2001 He says that if the show is held annually without interruption, the advance in dates because of inaugural ceremonies will not occur again until the 75th anniversary of Farm Show in 1991

"The first Pennsylvania Farm Show was a three-day affair that opened on Tuesday, January 23, 1917

"For those who plan to make it to the show for its 85th anniversary, the doors will open on Monday, January 15, 2001 "

We suppose this comes under the heading of "Things it is nice to know, but we could have lived another day without knowing".

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material Acts 16 1, 2, 2 Timothy
Devotional Reading. 2 Timothy 1 8 14

A Mature Faith

Lesson for April 8, 1962

A MAN may be embarrassed to discover that his mother has saved some of his baby clothes, or he may be pleased that she did so Either way, he is not going to hunt around in the men's clothing stores looking for something to wear just like what he sported in his second year of life, only bigger. The clothes of babyhood do not suit the man

Dr. Foreman

The same should be true of a man's faith. The faith of a little child is good, make no mistake about that And the baby-food which a small infant guzzles by the bottle full is good also, at the right time But when the boy goes off to college his mother does not pack his cute little teddy-bear to go with him, nor does she look to see if his supply of baby-goo is plentiful

A taught faith

What is good, and sufficient for a child, may still be good, but not sufficient, for a grown person If we are expected to become mature in what we eat and what we wear, not to mention what we read and what we think about, surely a Christian can be expected to acquire a more mature faith as well

In Paul's letter to his young friend Timothy, we have some hints about what mature faith may be Those who have studied these letters to Timothy and Titus have sometimes concluded that the two young men were opposite types Titus is thought to have been a rather hard-boiled, hard hitting type, and Paul has to urge him to be considerate and gentle, Timothy was shy and rather boyish, Paul has to urge him to be manly, to stand up and take it, and not to lean on others.

There are three marks of the mature faith which Paul wants his young former assistant to develop First of all it is a "taught" faith; in the best sense it was handed down to him. His mother and his grandmother before him were women of faith. (Paul evidently thought it best not to bring up the men of the family) Now it is no disgrace to have faith taught us, at first, so to speak We learn everything else but breathing and digestion Why not faith? Most people of strong convictions would tell you they received those convictions, to begin with, by contact with some one they liked or admired There is nothing wrong with that, indeed it is necessary.

Truth-centered faith

But a faith that goes through life dressed in quotation-marks, is not worth much to an adult; "Mamma said," "Papa thought," "Grandpa had the idea . . ." won't do. The whole family may be right, but if you believe what you believe just because they said so, you're still a spiritual infant. They believed certain things to be true; and mature faith believes—so far as it can—what is true, not what is said to be true "Do you ask me this of yourself," Jesus said to Pilate, "or did others tell you about me?" Pilate dodged the question; but we should not Faith is not worth much, it is a broken ship in a storm, if it remains as it began, a heresay faith When students learn physics, they have to perform many experiments in the laboratory These test the truth of what the professor says in his lectures The big question is not, Was the professor forceful, clear, eloquent? The question is rather was what he said, true?

A tested faith

It is easy to have faith when everything is coming your way, when the breaks are with you. A child finds faith easy; a grown person does not. The reader of II Timothy will notice the various references to trouble, danger, illness, disappointments Indeed when Paul wrote this letter he was a prisoner, facing a death sentence A mature faith is one that can be as joyous as Paul's was even when the circumstances of life are ugly and painful. We pray, "Lord, increase our faith;" and then sometimes, instead of the heart-warming lift we were expecting, some chilling, dreadful experience seizes us, and we wonder why God did not answer our prayer. Well, nothing grows strong, not a muscle, not a brain, not even a bone, unless it is subjected to strains and stresses. So faith that is mature grows by facing the trials and the battles of the mature years.

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BY MAX SMITH

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To Test — Don't Guess

Many new seedings of lawns pastures, gardens and other crops are about to be made in soil with unknown lime and fertilizer needs modern soil testing services will guide all growers in the more efficient use of their lime and fertilizer dollars We urge the more general use of the complete soil test before any crops or plants are started

To Be Alert For Termites

Warm sunny days during April and early May will bring the swarming of the No 1 wood-eating insect the Termite All property owners are urged to be on the alert for these insects near sunny windows in lofts, attics, cellars, and all buildings The termite differs from the flying ant as follows the body of the termite is in one elongated section while the ant has two separate parts, also the four wings of the termite are all large and about the same size, while in the ant two wings are larger than the other pair Swarming termites are a danger signal and a close inspection should be made Suggestions for treatment are available

To Remove Strawberry Mulch

Recent warm weather started spring growth in nearly all crops when the strawberry plants begin to grow they should be partly uncovered to admit sunlight over the rows about half of the mulch may be removed so that the plant will get full sunlight some mulch on the ground between the plants is desirable for cleaner fruit

To Plow Down Nitrogen For Corn

Corn growers have learned that best results from nitrogen are posible when the bulk of the nitrogen is down under the plant roots Growers who are growing corn in the same ground for the second year (or longer) should certainly plow down extra nitrogen a complete soil test will give

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● Beekeepers

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On the following day at 7 p m a similar meeting will be held at the home of Simon Boller on Church Street Intercourse

Extension bee specialist William W Clarke from the Pennsylvania State University will be on hand to discuss the latest information on spring management He will answer questions on swarm control pests techniques and fruit tree pollination as well as on bee colonies when insecticide spraying begins in the orchard

All persons interested in bee culture are invited to either or both of the meetings

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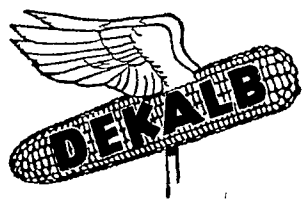

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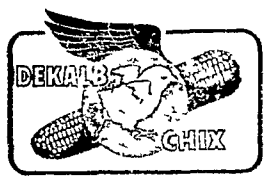

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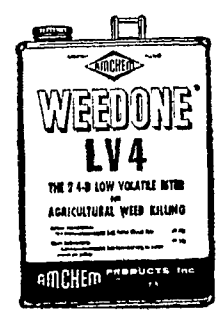

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COCALICO CREEK CHIEF, the herd sire is a perfectly-marked blanket rump Appaloosa horse He fits the description of "like a blanket of snow on the croup" which is one of the patterns acceptable in the Appaloosa horse registry At the halter is Charles J. Risser, Ephrata R2 L. F. Photo.

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After they had the mare they looked for a gentle horse for their son and found a spotted gelding which suited their needs When friends reported there was a spotted stallion for sale in Delaware, the Risser family was off to inspect him "out of curiosity."

"I actually felt sorry for him" Risser said reminiscing about the present herd sire Cocalico Creek Chief "He was 18 months old and was so thin he staggered when he walked" The colt had been shipped from Wyoming and was not old enough to fend for himself in the conditions he was forced into

Risser bought the colt 'out of pity' in 1956 and brought him home where he has taken the position of herd sire for the Risser string of mares in addition to standing at stud to Appaloosa mares from as far away as the Pittsburgh area

Chief as he is nicknamed, is what is known as a blanket-rump Appaloosa That is, he is a dark color on his forepaits and underline with a white patch resembling a blanket of snow, over his hind quarters and rump.

The original mare — the one that got the Risser family into the business in the first place — is a leopard-spotted Appaloosa Her main body color is light with dark red spots over her entire body She has brought more trophies to the farm than any other horse in the stable Showing under the name Cocalico Creek Monkee she has taken grand prize in two Appaloosa horse shows in addition to rosettes in many western shows and classes

In fact, Charles and Doris Risser liked "Monkee' so well that they bought her dam a few years ago and added her to the string. They now have a three-generation string of mares with Northern Breeze, Cocalico Creek Monkee and Cocalico Creek Valentine Valentine is the filly foaled two years ago on St. Valentine's day

But why are Appaloosas so rare? Just that, they are rare As late as 1938 they were a scattered remanent of a once-proud herd of Indian horses So few were left that they were nearing extinction when a small group of men, recognizing the qualities of endurance, docility and sure-footedness of the breed, banded together to preserve the spotted horse and register as many of the living remanent as possible.

The road back for the "Palouse' horse (named for the Palouse River in Oregon) was a slow and agonizing one with many other types and breeds claiming the right to be registered in the stud book. Many roans, greys, and painted

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THREE GENERATIONS OF APPALOOSA HORSES show the typical markings of the breed The first two generations show the leopard spot markings while the filly, on the right, is of the blanket-rump marking. Mrs Doris Risser, center, holds Cocalico Creek Monkee, the first of the Appaloosas on the farm Left above, Charles Risser shows Northern Breeze, the dam of Monkee, purchased later Far right, Chuckie is at the halter of Cocalico Creek Valentine, the third generation filly. L. F Photo.

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horses of doubtful ancestry applied for registration or were sold to unsuspecting buyers as Appaloosas But through rigorous culling and sorting there are today somewhere over 20 000 registered Appaloosas in the country with more and more becoming permanently registered each year as they prove they can transmit desirable characteristics to their offspring

How did such a high quality breed come so near extinction? Mrs Risser, the unofficial historian for the family tells the story of how the Nez-Perce Indians living in the area of the Palouse River, bred and culled their herds of fine spotted horses These horses were so superior to any the U S Army had at the time the Indians could outmaneuver the cavalry

Chief Joseph, the last of the great Nez-Perce chieftians was so successful that the army officials decided to pay a bounty for dead Appaloosa horses

The army campaign was so successful that the Indians were soon beaten into submission and the few remaining horses scattered throughout the western states where they crossed with other breeds and were nearly lost

Restrictions on registry are getting more severe all the time, Mrs Risser said this week At first they allowed crossbreeding with other breeds, not with draft horses or ponies, in order to keep the breed from disappearing, but now registration requirements are getting tighter Until recently a horse could be registered with a description from the owner, but now an inspector from the registry must see all applicants

In the years that have passed since the Rissers bought the first spotted gelding, Cocalico Creek Skeeters, for their son, the family has increased and "Skeeters' has been passed on from Chuckie (Charles, Jr) to four-year-old Karen

A new filly Squaw Blanket Babe just recently became the 4-H project of Chuckie The newest addition to the herd came from Kansas in January and has not yet felt her new master on her back Chuckie

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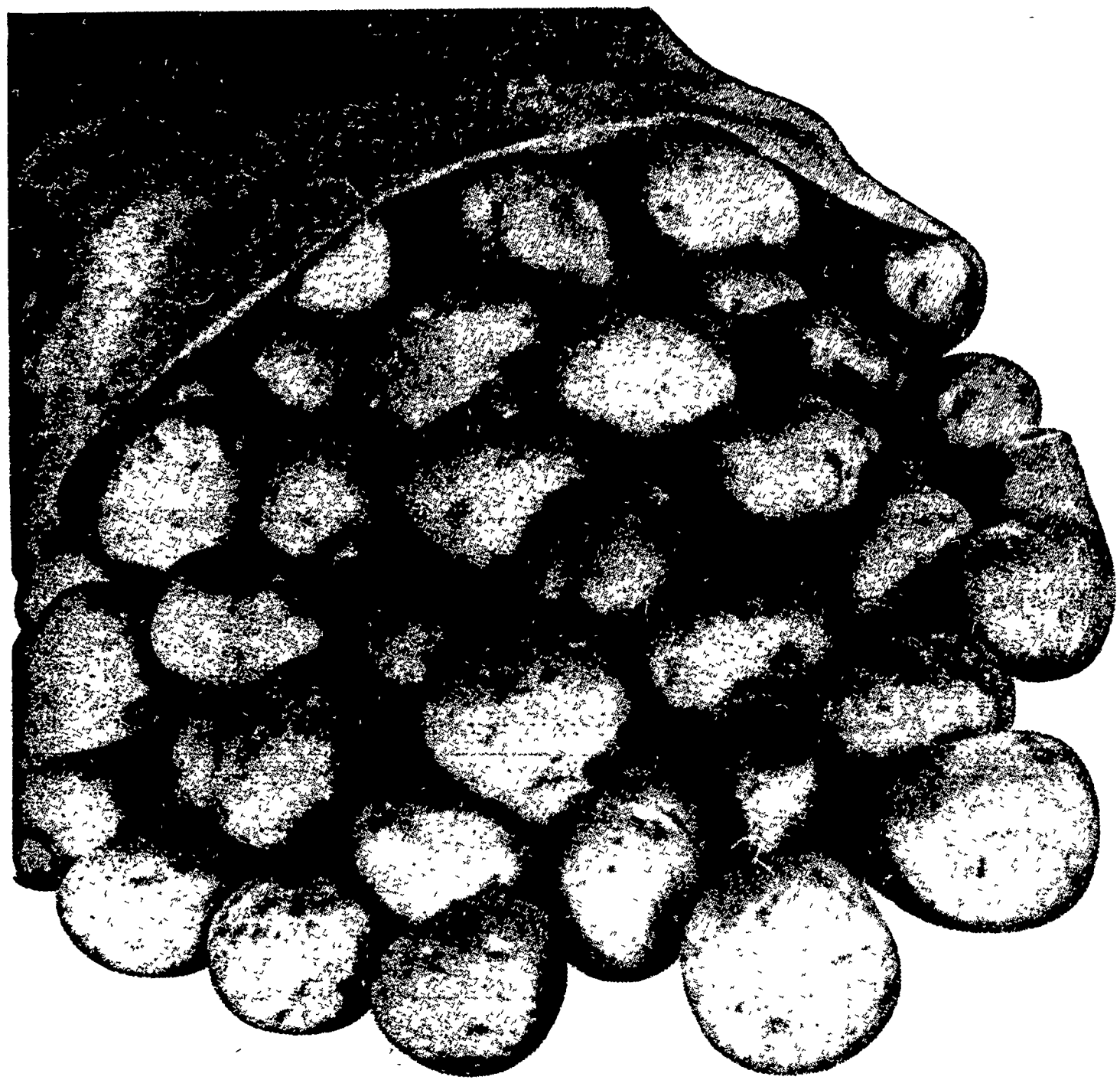

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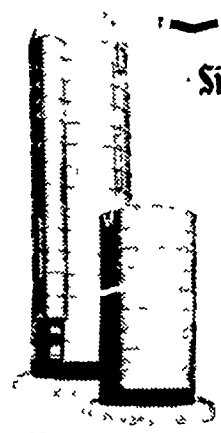

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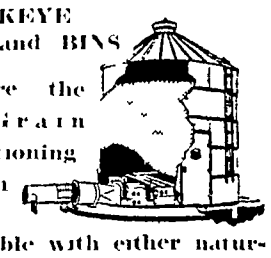

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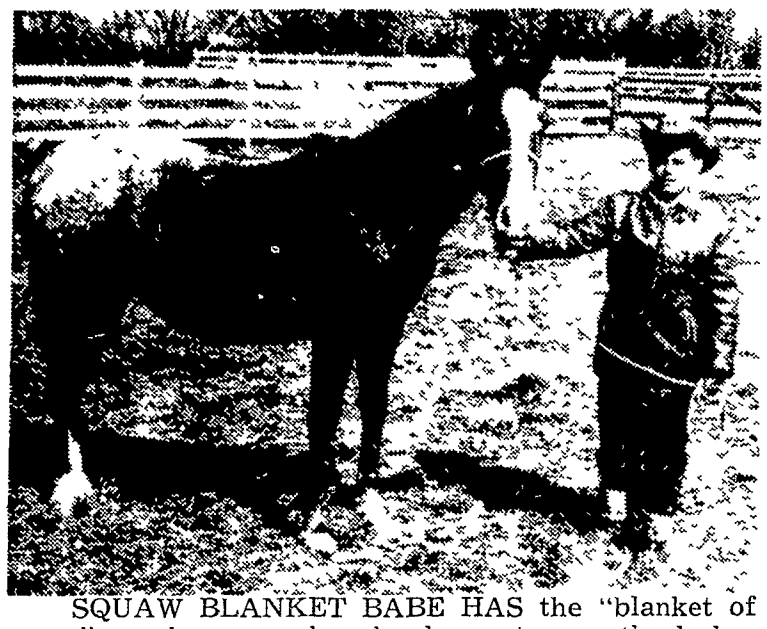

SQUAW BLANKET BABE HAS the "blanket of snow" markings on her hind quarters with darker body color She has typical Appaloosa markings, but leopard spots over the entire body, including the face and nostrils, are also typical of the breed "Babe" is the 4-H project of Chuckie Risser, shown here at the halter She is the newest addition to the Risser horse herd L F. Photo.

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says he has had the saddle on her several times and plans to try her out just as soon as the weather is nice enough

As you see children working with these docile, good-natured horses you wonder if they would be good for any purpose other than children's pets Then you see how high-spirited they can become with an experienced rider in the saddle, and you know they could hold their own with the best of them in the show ring the parade route, the rodeo on a trail ride or on a working cattle ranch

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Eight Honored At Grasslands FFA Banquet

Eight Honorary Chapter degrees were conferred by the Grasslands Chapter of Future Farmers of America at their annual Parent-Son banquet last Friday night

The awards went to one farmer, two school board members, two educators, two farmer cooperative representatives and one Ag industrial leader

Fifteen certificates of appreciation were also presented to teachers, farmers and agricultural and agindustrial leaders in the New Holland area

The honorary degrees went to Richard C. Bucher, Jr., and Menno H. Eby, secretary and treasurer of the Eastern Lancaster County Joint School Board, respectively; Reuben Hess, New Holland manager of Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative, James H Martin, farmer, Richard D Sheri, Garden Spot High School guidance department, Larry H Skromme, New Holland Machine Company chief engineer, Miss Alice Jane Smith, Garden Spot music teacher, and David H Weaver Eastern State Cooperative Exchange representative

The banquet was held in the cafeteria of the Garden Spot School, New Holland.

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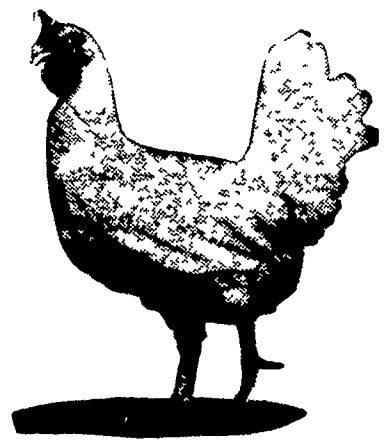

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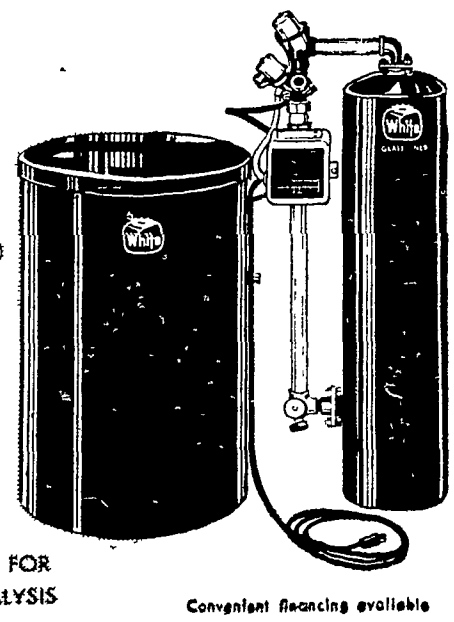

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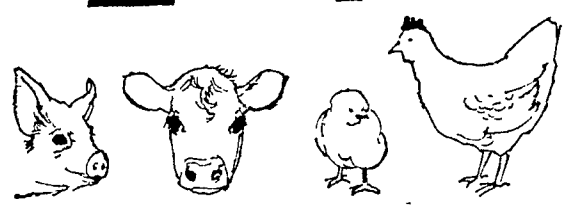

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Pa. Farm Prices Down 1 Per Cent

Harrisburg — Prices received by Keystone State farmers for their agricultural products in March declined one per cent from the previous month Slightly higher crop prices were offset by a drop in prices for livestock and livestock products

According to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, March prices for all products averaged 4 per cent below the same month a year ago Crop prices increased 1 per cent, influenced mainly by higher fruit and vegetable prices, feed grain and hay held steady poultry and eggs were down 3 per cent, and dairy products dropped 2 per cent The price of meat animals remained constant

Although fruit and vegetables were mainly responsible for steadying the farm products index over the last month, they also were the largest factor in causing the downward trend during the past year Since March 1961 vegetables and fruit have dropped 11 and 7 per cent respectively. Poultry and egg prices abetted the decline with an 8 per cent decrease

The index of prices received the barometer of farm income was 220 per cent of the 1910-14 base This compares with 223 a month earlier and 229 a year ago

Nationally, during the month ended March 15, the index of prices received rose four-tenths of 1 per cent, or 1 point, to 244 per cent of its 1910-14 average, 1 point above a year earlier

During the Civil War, Southern newspapers sometimes had to use wrapping paper or wallpaper to print on

Sire Selection Expert To Speak

Leland W Lamb, Director of American Breeders Service, will be the featured speaker at an evening meeting to be held in the Fire Hall in Strasburg on April 11, 1962 at 7 30

Paul Heir, local technician affiliated with American Breeders Service, says all dairymen are invited

Mr Lamb is a nationally prominent authority in the field of dairy sire selection standards and will discuss the many contributions the proved sire has made to the A I Industry

LELAND LAMB

The Lancaster County Soil Conservation District directors will meet in the Lancaster County Court House at 7 30 p m Monday

On the agenda for the meeting will be completion of plans for the county plowing contest, the conservation field day and Soil Stewardship week

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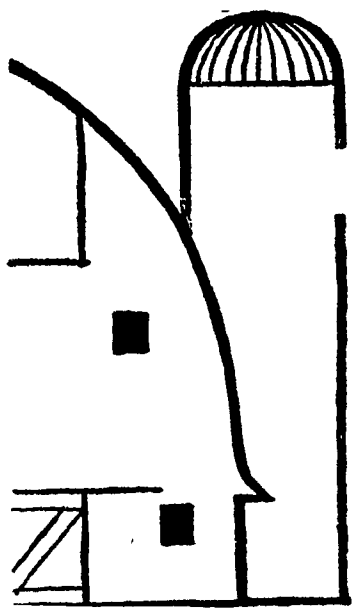

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Farm Calendar

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Procedure Contest at Solanco High School

8 p m - E Town-Donegal 4-H Community Club meets at the Union School, Elizabethtown R1

8 p m - Manor Young Farmers Association meeting in the Penn Manor High School

All day - State DHIA Meeting at the Pennsylvania State University. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, will be the official delegate from the county

Apr 11 - 6 p m —Beekeepers meeting in the fruit storage of Masonic Home Farms, in Elizabethtown, R1

April 11 — 7 30 p m - County Guernsey 4-H club meets in the Farm Bureau building on Dillerville Road Lancaster

April 12 — 7 45 a m - County Guernsey tour leaves the bus barn at 825 E Chestnut Street, Lancaster

Apr 12 - 5 p m —Beekeepers meet at the home of Simeon Beiler, Church Street, Intercourse

7 4 p m.—York, Lancaster area FFA meats judging contest at the Dallastown High School, York County.

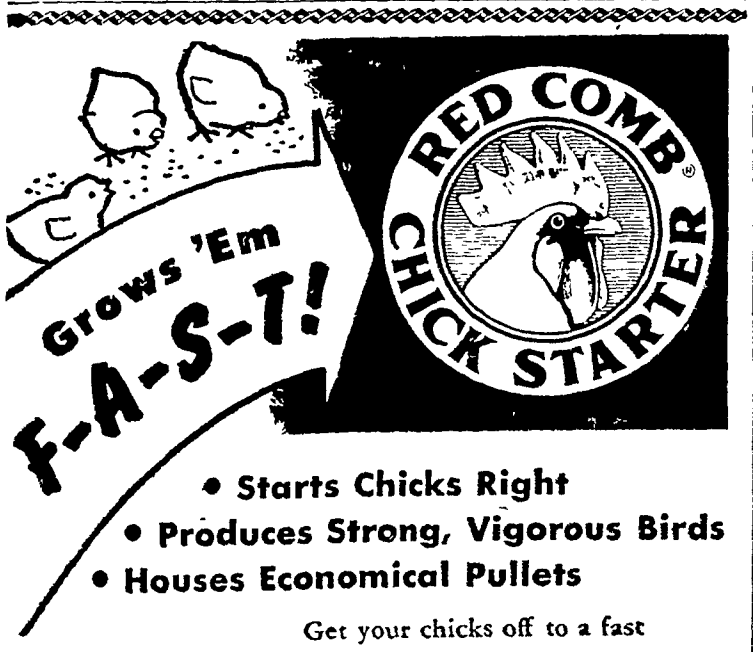
8 p.m —Lampeter Young Farmers meet in the Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

6 30 p.m - Witness Oak FFA Parent and Son banquet at the Donegal Union School, Mount Joy

6 45 p m - Manheim Young Farmers Association annual banquet at the Manheim Central High School

1 30 p m and evening - Southeast District DHIA supervisors meeting at Macungie

April 14 — 2 to 5 p m - Chicken Barbecue at the Lancaster Poultry Center Roseville Road and 230 Bypass Take outs only



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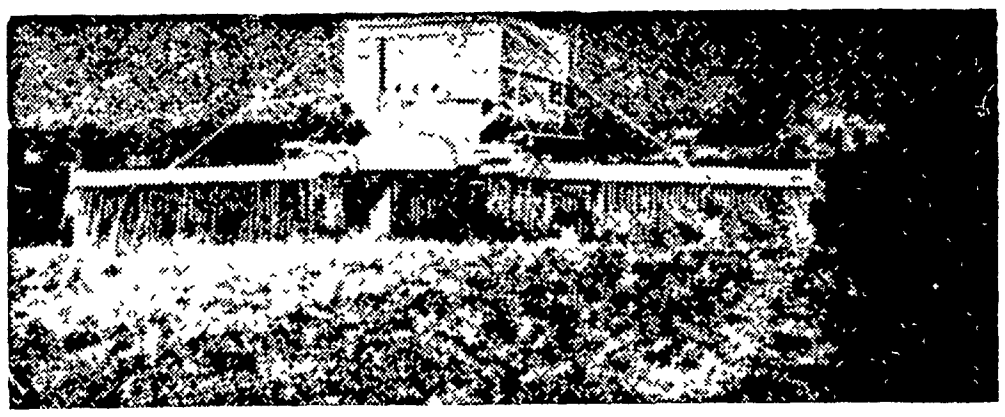

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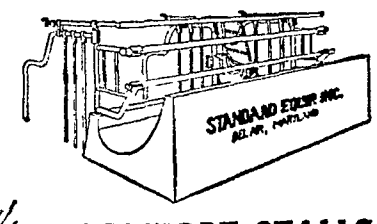

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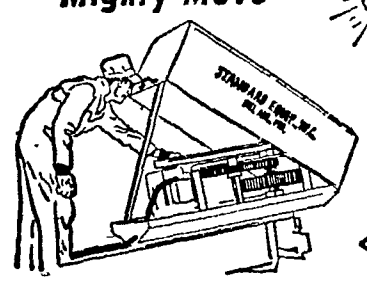

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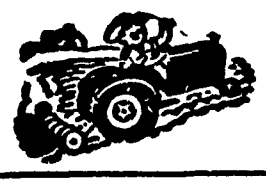

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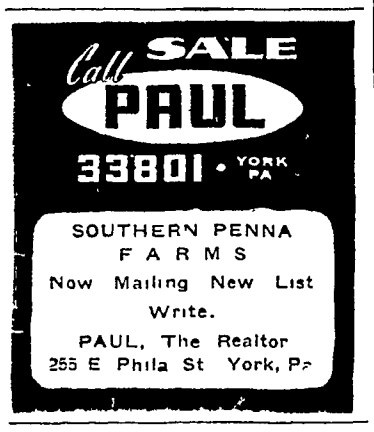

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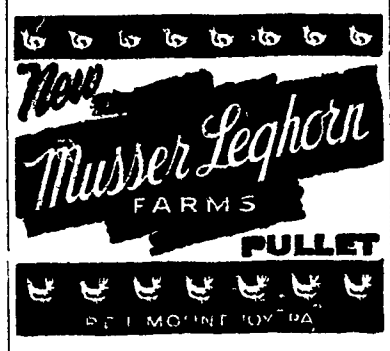

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● Future Farmers

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The contest sponsored by the York-Lancaster area FFA was judged by W Martin Muth Work Unit Conservationist on the Lancaster office of the Soil Conservation Service

Hosts for the contest were the Elizabethtown Future Farmers who organized the procedure and prepared the sites on the Mahlon Fry farm Elizabethtown R1

Placings in the Land Use and Management scoring were as follows

1 Jerry Snader Ephrata R1 Cloister Chapter 2, R Edwin Harnish, Christiana Solanco 3, Mark Hofter Manheim R3 Manheim 4 Carl Brandt Manheim R3 Elizabethtown 5, Raymond Sauder Conestoga R1 Manor and Harold Herr Millersville R1 Manor 6, John Hess Manheim R1, Manheim 7 David Shonk Manheim R2 Manheim 8, Leroy Sollenberger Holtwood R2 Solanco 9 Harold Lefever Quarryville R2 Solanco 10 George DeLong Peach Bottom R2 Solanco 11 Robert Wenger of Quarryville R1 Solanco

The top eight boys in the judging will represent the county in the state contest at the Pennsylvania State University in June

● Holstein Cow

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Five other cows in the association had 700, or better, pounds of butterfat during the lactations just finished The owners and the cow's records are as follows John J Herr had a Holstein cow with 750 pounds of butterfat and 17,983 pounds of milk Edwin J Landis had a Holstein cow with 748 pounds of butterfat and 16,766 pounds of milk Mary B. Stoltzfus had a Holstein cow with 735 pounds of butterfat and 16,301 pounds of milk Titus M Hurst had a Holstein cow with 718 pounds of butterfat and 23,414 pounds of milk, John S Shelly had a Holstein cow with 700 pounds of butterfat and 18,826 pounds of milk

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● Porter Wins

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of 96 was Robert Henry, New Providence R1 Forest Preston III Oxford R2 with a score of 94, was fourth in the competition

The roundup was held in conjunction with an educational meeting sponsored by the Lancaster Poultry Association The featured speaker was Dr Robert F. Gentry, head of the Poultry Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory at the Pennsylvania State University His subject was the cause and control of fowl leucosis and related poultry diseases

There is no cure for the disease that causes millions of dollars of loss to poultry farmers each year, he said, but strict sanitation measures and isolation of infected flocks will control the spread of the disease

Hempfield 4-H Holds Election

Miss Marie Bushong, Columbia R2, was elected president of the Hempfield 4-H Community Club at a recent meeting

Also elected were Stanley Greiner, vice president, Betty Hahn secretary Barry Earhart, treasurer Ronald Antes, reporter, Linda Hahn and Larry Antes, game leaders, and Eloise Earhart song leader

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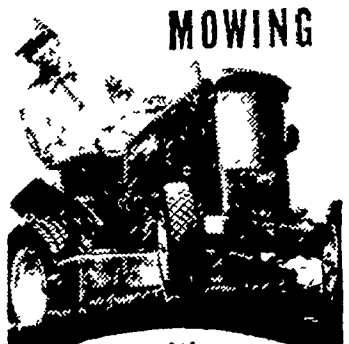

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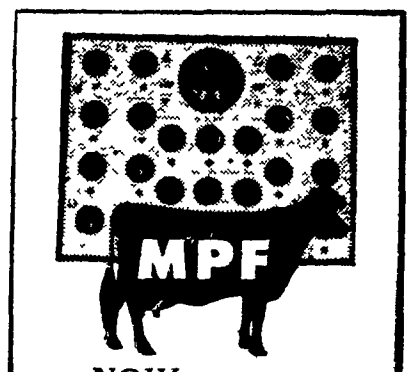

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Agriculture Center Campaign Postponed Indefinitely by Internal Revenue Ruling

Plans for the solicitation of funds for the proposed Lancaster County Agricultural Center will be delayed indefinitely because the project in its present concept of organization does not permit gifts to be tax-deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes directors of the organization announced this week

A ruling on the status of gifts to the Center was received within the past 10 days from the Internal Revenue Service following the filing of an application for tax-exempt classification more than ten months ago in Washington

Directors of the Center had proceeded with preliminary organization of a $300,000 appeal late last fall with the expectation of conducting a campaign in January

The lack of a final ruling of the Internal Revenue Service caused a delay until a decision on the status of gifts to the project was made certain

Local agricultural leaders advanced plans for a public campaign for funds on the strength of wide-spread endorsement of the Center, assurance of a gift of $100,000 to launch the program by an anonymous donor and the fact that the Center is chartered as a non-profit, educational and service organization Similar Centers located in New York state are reportedly tax-exempt, local farm leaders learned

In announcing the delay of a fund-raising effort, Willis Z Esbenshade President of the Board stated that "neither the merits of nor the need for an Agricultural Center have been questioned The ruling of the Internal Revenue Service, apparently indicates that our present structure of organization must be modified to meet the requirements of a tax-exempt cause There is no question that the purposes for which the Center is to be used is in the common interest of the community Therefore, we are taking immediate steps to determine what changes must be made to qualify for the favorable ruling we believe the Center is entitled" No estimate was given of the time this will require

Officials of the Center have been encouraged by the widespread endorsement of the project by both agricultural and business leaders as well as many civic and farm organizations

Appointment To State SCS Made

Harrisburg — M Dice Statler, of Chambersburg RD 6, has been appointed to the State Soil Conservation Commission by Governor David L. Lawrence replacing John M. Sheehan, Mehoopany RD 1, whose term has expired The position is not salaried

Statler is chairman of the Franklin County Soil Conservation District and has been a director since its formation in 1956

The Commission coordinates and supervises the state's 59 county conservation districts.

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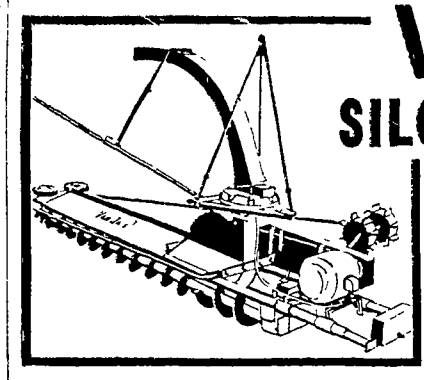

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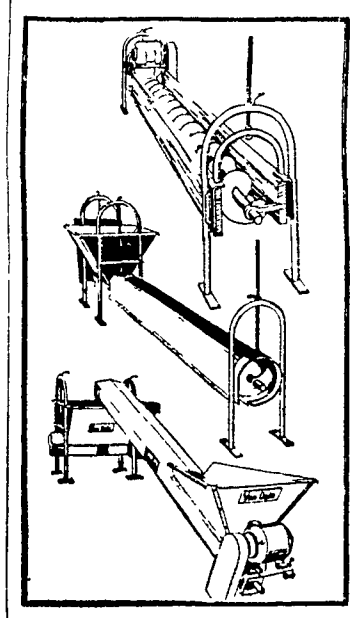

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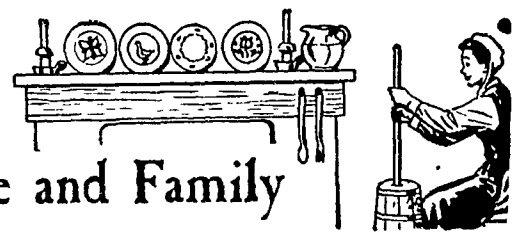

For the Farm Wife and Family

Perky Fish Dinners

By Mrs. Richard C Spence

Fish for dinner is no longer dependent upon having an expert angler around the house Thanks to rapid transportation and controlled refrigeration you can buy fresh fish and seafood practically anywhere in the United States

If you live in an out-of-the-way community you can usually buy quick-forzen fish or one of the many good canned varieties Fish is so plentiful in one form or another that you can almost serve it indefinitely without repetition

How Much Fish To Buy

When purchasing fish you ll want to count on about 1 pound per person of fish fillets or other boneless cuts If the fish is bony or if you are planning to stuff and bake a whole fish count on buying ½ to 1 pound per person Oysters and clams are purchased by count in the shell and by the pint out of the shell Uncooked shrimps crabs and lobsters are purchased by the pound in the shell — though some of the better stores also offer them cooked Soft-shell crabs are usually sold by count

How To Cook

If your family like many American families does not care for fish the chances are that they simply do not care for fish cooked as they have eaten it It s easy to overcook fish If you dont realize that the connective tissue soltens rapidly during cooking and that the protein of fish is almost as delicate as that of eggs you will probably overcook it — resulting in a flavorless and unappetizing serving You will find that fish like meat is best if cooked at a low temperature When sufficiently cooked fish loses its transparency and flakes easily when the fibers are separated with a fork but it is still moist and firm It's a good rule to "cook as briefly as possible and serve promptly"

Broiling fish is one of the simplest methods of preparation If you place a sheet of aluminum foil on the broiling rack beneath the fish there will be no fishy pan to wash after the meal For broiling use split small whole fish weighing up to two pounds Or use fish steaks fillets or seafood such as shrimps lobster or soft-shell crabs Arrange fish to be broiled on the rack in the broiling pan or on a heat-proof serving platter and broil about 4 inches from moderate heat in pre-heated broiling compartment It is unnecessary to turn fish fillets and split whole fish

Remember that a sheet of aluminum foil placed under the fish will make your dish-washing simpler later Broiling is one of the easiest ways to prepare fish because it cooks so quickly and requires a minimum of handling from the stove to the table Though nothing approaches the sheer deliciousness of fresh broiled fish liberally sprinkled with lemon juice and amply seasoned any of your favorite zesty sauces make unusually outstanding dishes from most broiled fish

BROILED HALIBUT

1-½ pounds halibut steak
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Wipe fish with damp cloth and arrange on greased heat-proof platter Blend together the fat Kitchen Bouquet salt, pepper and paprika Spread half of mixture on fish Place in pre-heated broiling compartment about 4 inches from moderate heat and broil about 5 minutes or until lightly browned Turn steak spread with remaining fat mixture and broil until fish flakes readily about 5 minutes longer Combine melted butter and lemon juice adding ½ cup sliced stuffed olives if desired and pour over fish just before serving Serves 4

BROILED SHRIMP

1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp
1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
¼ cup melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 bunch water cress
¼ cup lime or lemon juice
4 slices toast

Remove shells from shrimp. Place in bowl and sprinkle with Kitchen Bouquet Toss lightly with fork to coat evenly Place on heatproof platter. Pour melted butter over shrimp and sprinkle with salt and pepper Place in pre-heated broiling compartment and broil 4 inches from moderate heat until shrimp are lightly browned, about 8 minutes Meanwhile finely cut water cress leaves and combine with lime or lemon juice Pour over shrimp and serve immediately on crisp toast points Serves 4

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SPICY TOMATO SAUCE

3 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon curry powder

Combine all ingredients and heat thoroughly Pour over broiled or baked fish Makes about ½ cup sauce

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Baked fish may require more preparation but it needs

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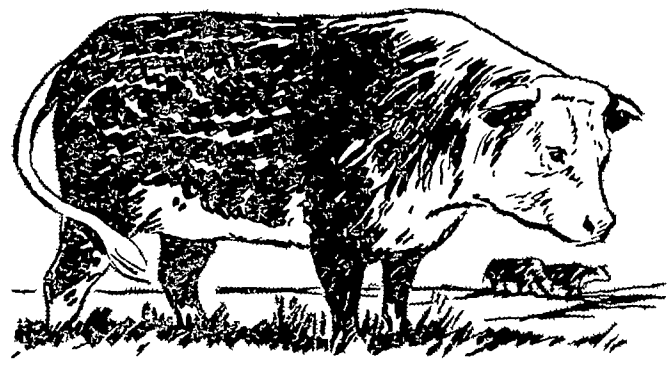

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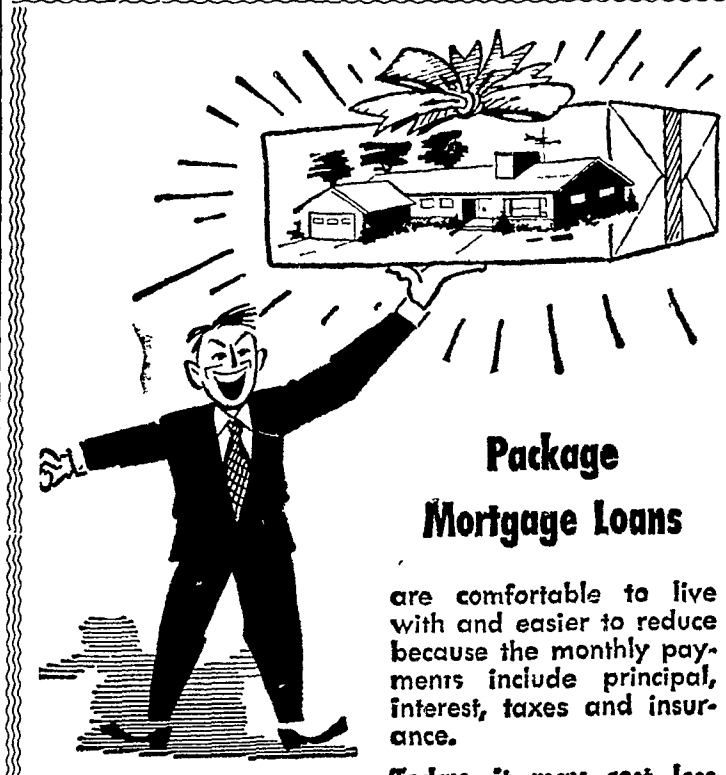

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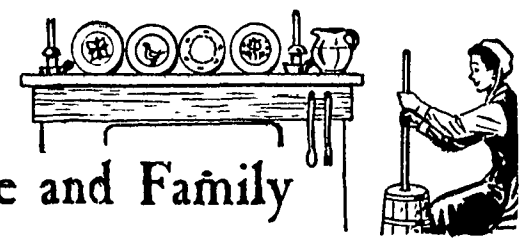

For the Farm Wife and Family

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less of your attention while it cooks. Of course, stuffed whole fish is a good choice for the larger family, but you can easily bake a thick slice of fish for the smaller family.

CHEESE BAKED FISH STEAK

1-½ pounds halibut steak OR other lean white fish
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup shredded Provolone cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
3 tablespoons butter, melted

Arrange fish in baking dish and sprinkle on salt, marjoram and pepper; pour over lemon juice. Bake 20 minutes. Combine cheese and bread crumbs and sprinkle over fish. Pour over melted butter and bake 10 more minutes. Place under broiler 1-2 minutes to brown crumbs lightly.

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SEAFOOD PIE

1 pound cooked or canned white fish
5 ounce can shrimp
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup each, finely diced onion, celery and green pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup seasoned chicken broth
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 recipe pastry mix

Arrange flaked fish and drained shrimp in 4 greased individual 8-ounce baking dishes. Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion, celery and green pepper and cook over moderate heat about 10 minutes. Stir in flour and add chicken broth. Add seasonings, Kitchen Bouquet, sour cream and lemon juice. Pour sauce over fish, lightly lifting fish with fork to allow sauce to run underneath. Make up pastry. Roll out and cut to fit tops of casseroles. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, until pastry is lightly browned and fish is hot, about 30 minutes. Serves 4.

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For fish that has been previously dipped in flour or corn meal or in beaten egg and crumbs, pan frying or frying in shalow or deep fat gives a crisp crust that contrasts well with the delicate flavor of fish. However in these days of short cuts you may find the process tedious and time-consuming as well as wasteful of fat.

GOLDEN FRIED SCALLOPS

1 pound fresh or frozen scallops
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 egg, beaten well
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
¼ cup butter or margarine
Parsley
Lemon quarters

Clean scallops, washing well to remove sand. Mix bread crumbs and seasoned salt. Roll scallops in the crumbs, dip in beaten egg that has been mixed with lemon juice. Roll scallops in crumbs again. Heat butter in skillet. Fry the scallops until they are golden brown and tender. Garnish with parsley. Serve with lemon quarters.

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FRIED OYSTERS WITH LEMON BUTTER

2 7-ounce cans frozen oysters, thawed
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ cup cornmeal, dry bread crumbs or cracker crumbs
¼ cup salad oil or shortening
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Dash ground marjoram

Drain oysters. Combine egg, milk, salt and pepper. Dip oysters in egg mixture, roll in cornmeal. Fry in hot oil 2 to 3 minutes on each side until browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Blend the butter, grated lemon peel and juice, season with marjoram. Serve hot with fried oysters. Garnish with parsley and lemon wedges.

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Don't overlook the delicate flavor of canned salmon in a salad or dip.

SUNNY SALMON 'N EGG SALAD

1 7-¼-ounce can salmon
3 hard-cooked eggs, peeled
1 cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Salt to taste
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ to ½ cup mayonnaise

Drain salmon, remove bones and skin. Flake in large pieces. Cut eggs into eighths. Combine salmon, eggs and celery in bowl. Blend onion, parsley, salt, pepper, lemon juice and mayonnaise well. Stir through salmon mixture. Serve on crisp greens. Garnish with lemon slices.

The reason why a married woman decides to work away from home is not the important issue, says Mrs. Marsarelite Duvall, Penn State family life extension specialist. The important thing is for a married woman to think through and recognize her reasons for working instead of evading them.

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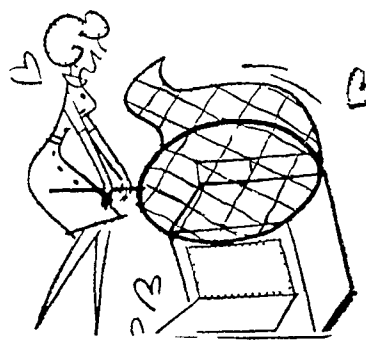

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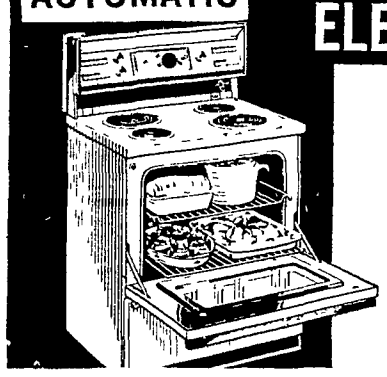

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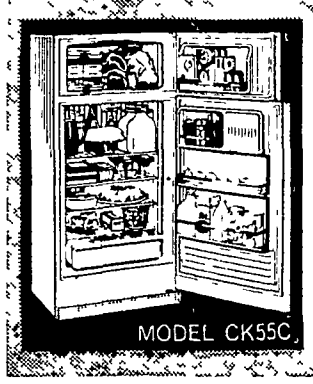

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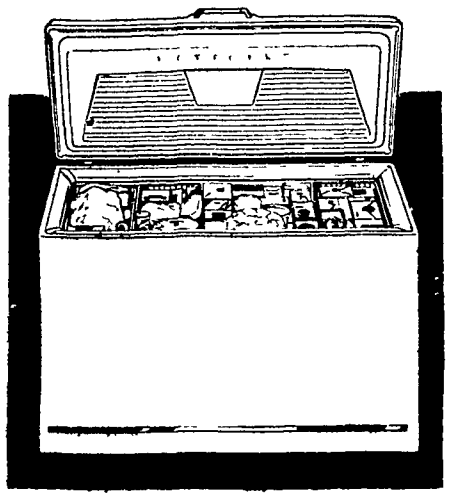

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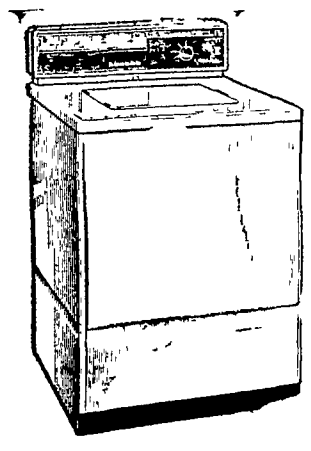

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Best Food Buys

Study Food Stores For Bargains

Retail food prices show very little change from a week ago, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent Value buys are limited and vary according to the plans of individual retailers The price-conscious shopper will do well to study food ads

Wholesalers indicate that demand has been firm for all meat items Retail prices remain generally unchanged from a week ago but competitive values are expected in fryers, turkeys, hams, fresh picnics, pork loins, beef steak and roasts and even lamb Check and compare prices on a cost per serving basis to determine your best buy

Improved weather condition promise to boost seasonal egg production still further Production is currently above levels of a year ago and prices are expected to remain at seasonally low levels this spring Besides their versatility in meals, colored eggs for Easter egg hunts and for family Easter baskets are appropriate now

Milk production is approaching the seasonal peak Production per cow is reportedly up 4 per cent from last year and overall production is running about 2½ per cent ahead of last year's all-time record This large production not only means more milk but also more butter cheese, and other dairy products at seasonally low prices

Bargain buys in fresh produce continue mighty scarce as the aftermath of this year's cutback in planting schedules and further crop reductions from weather Some signs of falling prices can be noted for cauliflower, cucumbers, new crop Texas onions, asparagus and even strawberries, but none of these are in sufficient volume as yet to rate as market buys Meanwhile cabbage, celery, peppers, radishes green beans and even lettuce have held longer at high price levels than most produce men recall for many years.

Better produce values will be found in potatoes, tomatoes apples rhubarb avocados, lemons, oranges and grapefruit April and May will be peak months for grapefruit supplies with 12 to 13 per cent of the annual total arriving at the markets in each of these months With vitamin C considered an important deterrant to colds and flu, it may be interesting to note that one-half of a medium - size grapefruit offers about ⅝ the daily requirement of Vitamin C for a 25-year old active man

● Soil Conservation

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Three farmers plus the State Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Forests and Waters, and the Dean of Penn State's College of Agriculture are members.

Statler operates a 200-acre dairy farm southwest of Chambersburg For his 130 cattle, including 80 milkers, he raises about 95 acres in alfalfa and grass, 50 in corn and 35 in small grain

Conservation practices on the farm include contour strip cropping, diversion terraces, and tile drainage Two ponds are used to irrigate corn and alfalfa Most of the conservation practices were installed in connection with soil conservation demonstrations before World War II.

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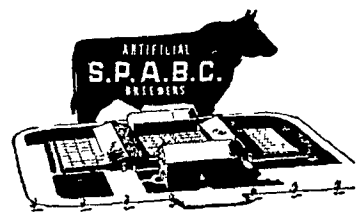

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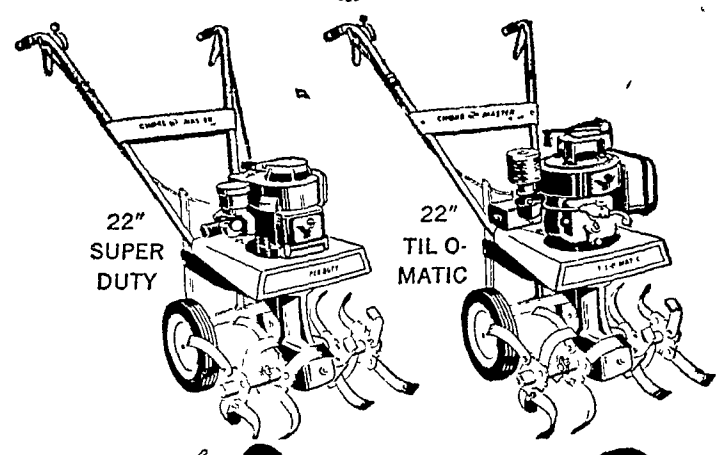

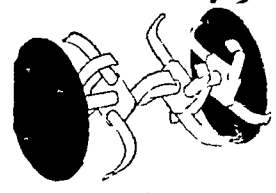
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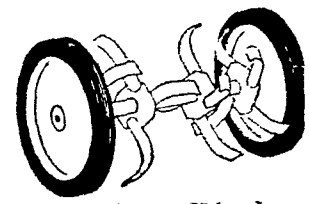
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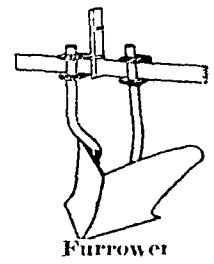
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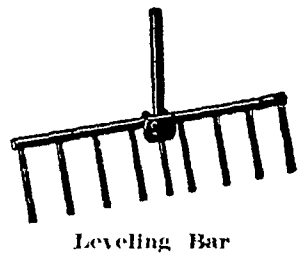
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Weed Differences May Influence Control Practices

Canada thistle plants may look different at different locations These differences in appearance may account for variations in the weed's response to herbicide treatments, says U S Department of Agriculture agronomist J M Hodgson

Differences he found in Canada thistles, or creeping thistles from 10 locations in Idaho Montana Washington, and Wyoming provide a basis for research on thistle control

For example thistle plants from Fergus, Mont are wavy-leaved, those from Gallatin, Mont, are flat-leaved Hodgson found that 2 4-D treatments at bud stage eliminated 74 percent of the wavy-leaved growth but only 11 percent of the flat-leaved growth His experiments at Bozeman, Mont, were in cooperation with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station and U S Bureau of Reclamation

Most of the plants were more sensitive in the bud stage than in the bloom stage to applications of 1 5 pounds of 2, 4-D per acre

Visible plant differences also seem to indicate the weed's ability to survive after mechanical stress Cultivation every 21 days eliminated 99 percent of the ruffle-leaved plants from Fremont Idaho and Prosser Wash but only 81 percent of the wavy-leaved plants from Laramie Wyo

Canada thistles from different locations show other variations The leaves may have numerous spines or a few bristles they may be wavy and smooth or covered with fine hair on top or under-

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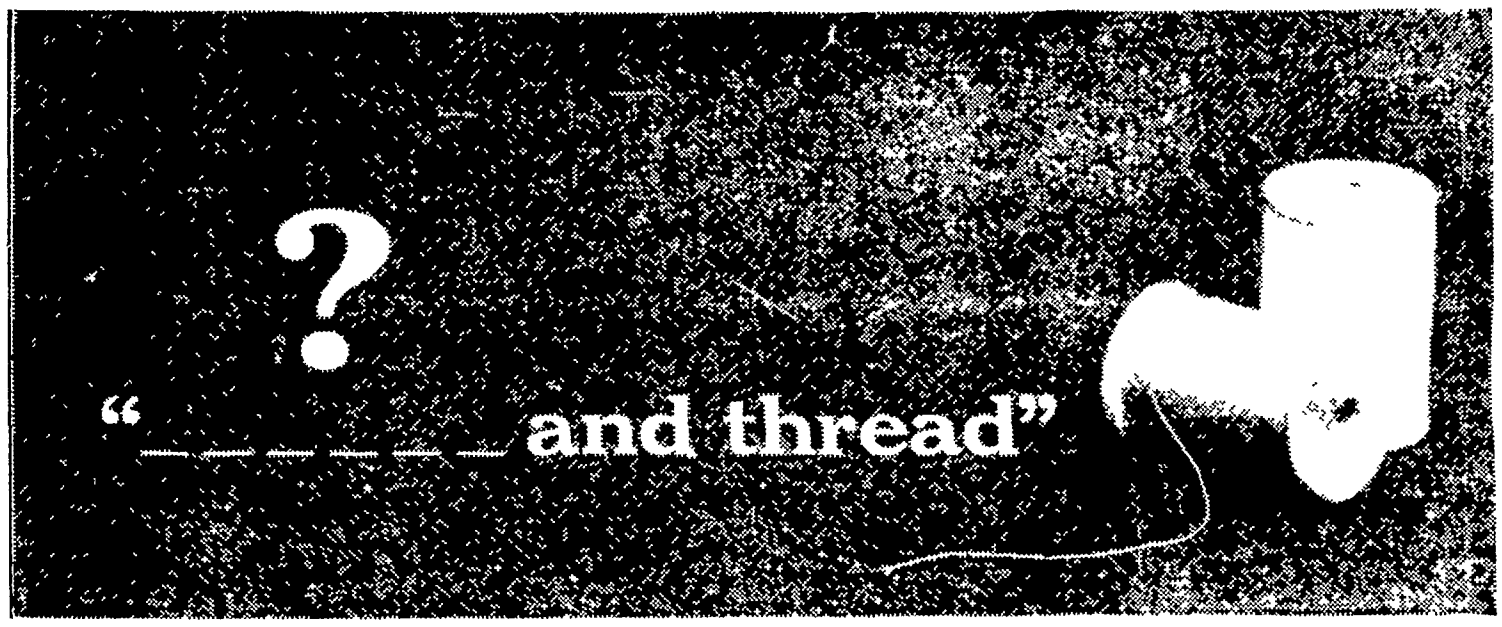

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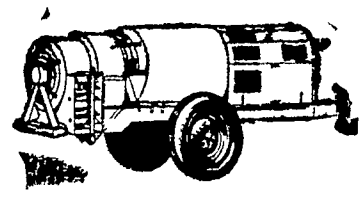

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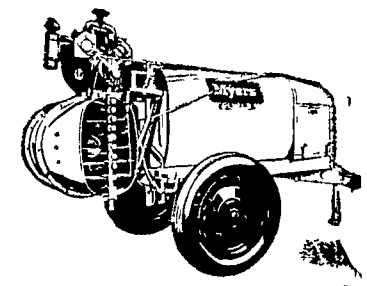

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In the Montana studies, spring emergence of annual shoot growth was consistently early in 2 of the 10 groups and late in 2 of the groups The plants that had the earliest shoot emergence also had the earliest formation of buds and flowers This characteristic can influence the weed's competitiveness with a crop

An earlier emerging type would get an earlier start in competing with a spring wheat crop and cause greater losses than a late emerging type Hodgson believes

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Grange Appoints Interim Master

The Pennsylvania State Grange announced today that Thomas S Gordner, Millville, has been appointed Acting Master of the Grange, to serve until May 15

Gordner was appointed to replace J Collins McSparran, who took a leave of absence from the post to campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination

The new Master, a native of Pine Twp, Millville has been a dairy farmer in Millville for the past 41 years

He had 10 years of service as Deputy State Master before assuming his seat on the Executive Committee

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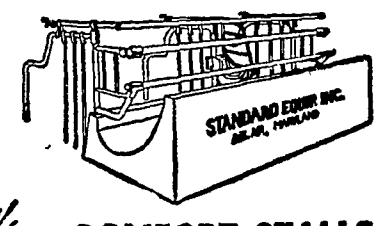

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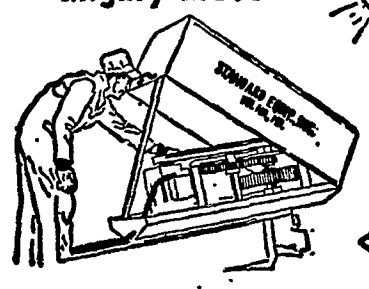

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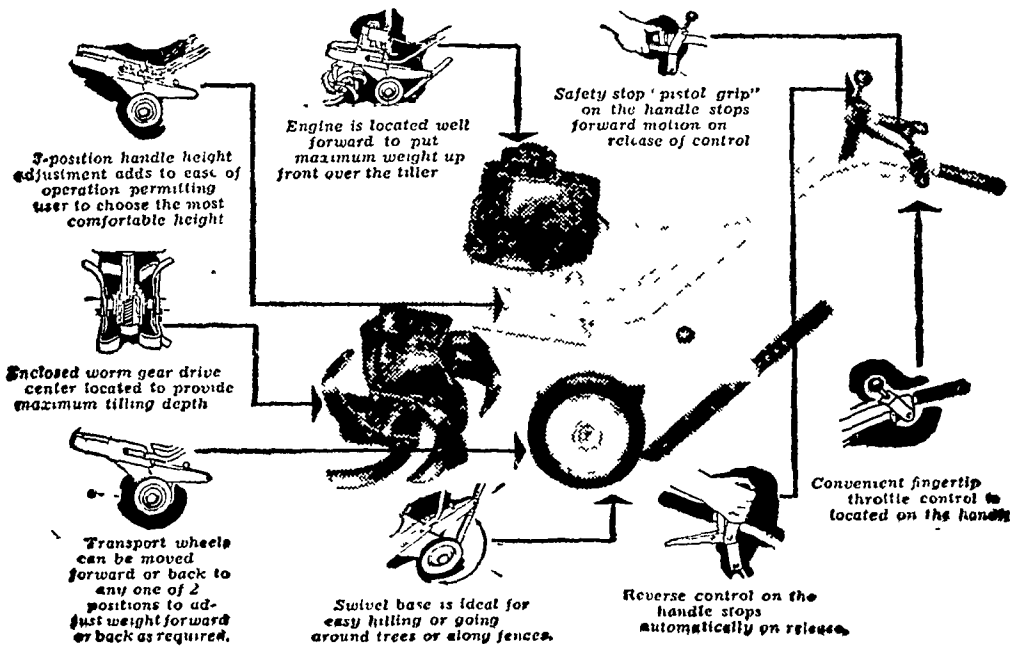
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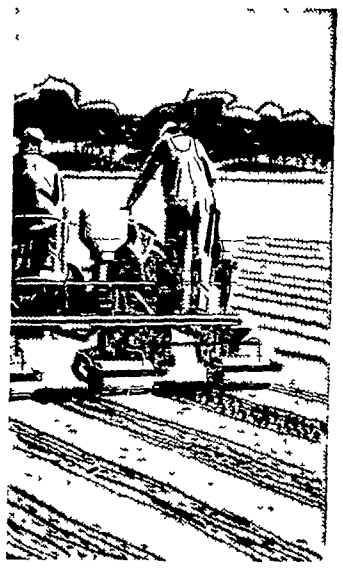

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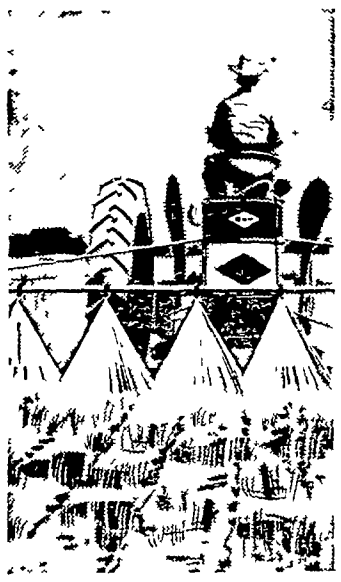

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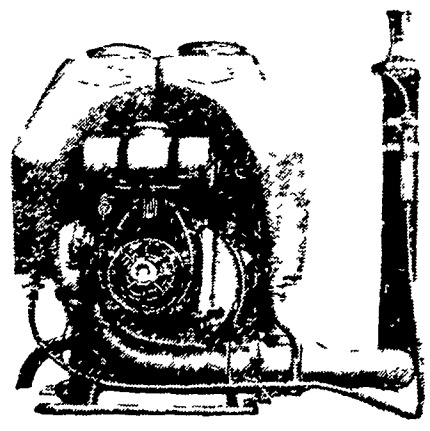

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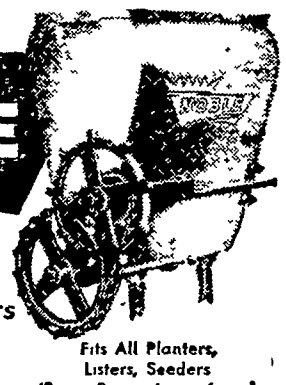

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